CURRENT COMMENT.

Ex-SENATOR FEBRY, of Michigan who failed in 1882 for \$1,500,000, has since paid off \$1,200,000 of his debts.

GLADSTONE, in the Nineteenth Century, sharply criticises "Ingram's History of the Irish Union" as no history

THERE is an organization of the Labor vote in Virginia sufficiently strong to count as one of the uncertainties of the campa'gn.

EDWARD T. DUNN, Paymaster General, United States Navy (retired), died on the 27th at Baltimore, Md. He was seventy-seven years old.

of which fourteen have been established during the past four years.

A SUBMARINE tunnel between Scotland and Ireland is again being discussed. The latest proposal is to run
the boring from the Mull of Cantyre to
Fair Head in Antrim.

The President has invited Hon. Withiam L.

MISS OCTAVIA HILL, of Boston, recently entertained all her tenants, to the number of seven or eight hundred. Miss Hill will be remembered as the pioneer in house-tenement reform.

THE leader of the London Anarchists, Victor Dave, is forty years old, slight, and of medium height; his pale face bears yet the traces of his three years' imprisonment for high treason in Ger-

Jour BRIGHT has publicly expressed his condemnation of the act of Parlinment making vaccination compulsory, and predicts that the system enforced by the act will prove to be a complete

\$30,000,000. He is about to engage on a large scale in the manufacture of beet sugar, and has impetted a large amount Pennsylvania road. The party was received Pennsylvania road. The party was received of expensive machinery for that pur-

PROF. DANA, of Yale College, reached thy San Francisco recently from Hawaii, where he spent one week studying the erater of Kilauca. He had examined the volcano forty-seven years ago, and found on his recent visit that it had not aged as much as he had in the intervening years.

It is gratifying to learn on good authority that the obelisk in Central Park, The Spanish expedition against the Sociology of Milwaukee, the State County Vox Musses, the German Government without awaiting the issue of the judicial inquiry decided to grant an indemnity to the widow of the gamekeeper shot, the amount to be fixed later.

INTER-STATE County Vox Musses, the Sociology of the S New York, has ceased to scale off. The

most infloential in Wisconsin, declined | \$12 per month as a soldier in the Mexican an invitation to join the procession on the occasion of President Cleveland's visit. The reason assigned is that the honors paid the President smacked too much of the homage paid royalty in Europe. The South Side and Vorwaertz Societies took similar action.

SPEAKING of the rumor that Colonel Cockerill, of the New York World, was to become the managing editor of the Herald, the Herald itself says: "Well we should be happy to give Colonel Cockerill that position on the Herald were it not for the fact that such a position does not exist in this office, though it does exist in many other offices, aspecially those of the country press."

A RECENT publication is an illustrated Japanese edition of "Pilgrim's Proin it Christian has a closeshaved Mongolian head, Vanity Fair is a feast of lanterns with popular Japanese amusements, the dungeon of Giant Despair is one of those large wooden cages in which Eastern crimingls are confined, and the angels waiting to receive the pilgrims on the further side of the bridgeless river are dressed in Yokohama fashion.

the night school of the New Jersey State prison, it was found that one hundred and thirty of the one thousand persons in the prison desired to avail themselves of the school privilege, so that it was necessary to form four classes, each having its session from four to nine o'clock, on different nights. Twenty-five convicts took their places at the desks on the first night, and the teachers were two well educated men who were in prison for financial crook-

THE Secretary of the Interior has reversed the decision of the Commissioner of the General Land Office of February, 1886, in the case of Donald McRae vs. the Northern Pacific. The question at issue was whether the Northern Pacific. had a grant of lands from near Portland, Ore., to Puget Sound, Washington Territory, a distance of about forty miles. The Commissioner found that the company had no grant, but this the Secretary reverses, finding that the joint resolution of Congress, approved Mer. 31, 1870, made a grant of land bethe points. It is 000 acres are involved. I the points. It is said that 1,500,-

KEEPER MARST, of the Eric County almshouse, says that in his experience, one of the peculiar freaks of insanity is the seeming reversal of natural tendencles. "For instance," he says, "we have in the male wards, fine collections of potted plants and climbing vines, which grow so luxuriantly that they curtain the windows. The men tend these carefully, pluck away the dead leaves, stir up the dirt in the pots, prone the vines, keep them carefully watered, and in divers other ways manifest the tenderest watchfulness. Not so with the women, who pail out the plants by the roots, tear down the vines, and manifest other destructive condendes entirely at variance with have again been advanced twenty-five

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Gleaned by Telegraph and Mall

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL New York Democrats, at Saratoga of the 28th, nominated the following ticket

For Secretary of State, Frederick Cook; Comptroller, Edward Wemple; State Trensurer, Lawrence J. Frizgeruld; Attor-ney-General, Charles E. Tabor; State En-gineer, John Bogert.

Massachusztz Republicans, at Boston on the 20th, recomband Oliver Ames for on the 28th, renominated Oliver Ames for Governor, J. Q. A. Brackett was nomi-nated for Lieutenant Governor; B. B. Pieroe, for Secretary of State; Auson W. Beard, for State Treasurer; Charles R. Ladd, for Auditor, and A. J. Waterman, for Atternay-General.

Attorney-General. The memoirs of Count Ferdinand de Losseps, diplomat, canal digger and cosmopolite, are shortly to appear simultaneously in six languages.

Attorney-General,

Wan Department authorities state that pressure will be brought to bear upon Congress to secure the passage of a law which shall in some way protect officers from indiscriminate court martial charges and injuries arising therefrom.

THERE are at this time twenty-one bureaus of labor in the United States, radesmee.
THE Spanish Government has decided be educe Cuban duties on the necessaries o

ife and articles used in uniustries.

Vorice on the prohibition amendment took place in Tennessee on the 29th. The

Putnam, of Maine, and President James 1: Angell, of Michigan University, to act with the Secretary of State in the negotiation for a settlement with Great Britain of the disputes growing out of the fisheries ques-

JENNY LIND, the once famous songstream JENNY LIND, the once Ismous songstress, who has been dangerously ill with paralysis, is reported recovering.

ADVICES from Hawaii state that at the election held September 12, all the members of the new House were elected on the

latform of the Reform party supporting the new constitution and ministry.

DURING President Cleveland's absenfrom Washington, Secretary Bayard will be President pro tem., thus putling in force the Presidential Succession bill passed at

the last session of Congress.

THE President has appointed Alexander B. Webb, of Missouri, to be United States Convolut Manilla.

Judge T. Res. of Minucaota, was elected Commander-in-Chief of the G. A. R. on the CLAUS SPRECKELS, the San Francisco first ballot at St. Louis on the 30th. Slocum received 153, Anthony 69, Grier 18, sugar king, is said to be worth over Rea 294, Sherman 1, and Warner, of Kan-

with much enthusiasm by large number of people who assembled at the various railroad stations as the train slowed through.

COLLECTOR MAGONE thinks the objection

to Rev. Mr. Warren landing under con-tract to preach are "ridiculous," the law referring to laborers and not to profes-LORD AILESDURY and his trainer have been expelled from all the race courses o

England for instructing a jockey to pull a

the Ameer.

THE Spanish expedition against the Sec

ountson has been granted a pension at

ADVICES from West Africa state that the British Consul has caused the arrest of King Jaja, of Operbo, for secretly prevent-ing access by traders to the interior. He ordered natives not to do any trading except through his agents, and enforced the order by beheading one of his subjects as a

MICHAEL DAVITT declares that he has Tue last note sent to Russia by the Porte

suggests that both Russia and Turkey appoint commissioners of princely rank who shall govern Bulgaria for three months. They are to convoke a new Sobranja which

will elect a Prince.

The Presidential party reached St. Louis on the night of the 1st, the next morning attending divine services at the Washington avenue Presbyterian Church. Stops we e made at Indianapolis and Terre Haute while or route, demonstrations being made and much enthusiasm manifested at both Tue Archbishop of Guatemals, who was

recently expelled from that country by the President, has arrived in San Francisco. MISCRILANEOUS.

Tun box factory of Maxweil Bres. and other buildings in Chicago were destroyed by fire recently, involving considerable

The New York Immigration Commis-sioners have been requested to furnish the Government with an explanation of what becomes of the fees exacted for privileges

in Castle Garden.

The New York Court of Appeals granted a stay of proceedings in the case of Jucob Sharp on the 29th, just as preparations were being made to take him to Sing Sing.

The new building of the College of Physics sicians and Surgeons in New York, for the building of which the late William H. Van-derbit left (200,000, was opened on the 29th

with appropriate coremonies.

The ateamer T. H. Symms, plying between Memphis and St. Louis, burned reof the boiler at Plants' flour mill, St. Louis, cently at Island Forty, sixteen miles above demphis, Tenn.
J. B. Wathers & Co., distillers, Louis

ville, Ky., failed recently. Liabilities, 420,000; assets, \$125,000.

A DOUBLE-READER freight train was wrecked near Toledo, O., on the 30th on the Air Line division of the Lake Shore. Both engineers and one fireman were injured, and in the wreck was found the dead body of a boy named Tyron, who had

dead body of a boy named Tyron, who had been steading a ride.

The failures for the third quarter of 1887 (Dun's report) number 1,308 in the United States and 508 in Canada, against 1,300 in the United States for the third quarter in 1886 and 238 in Canada. The increase in num-ber is trifling. But the reported liabilities of firms failing in the United States for the quarter were \$73,023,556, against \$27,277,630 for the same quarter less year, and in Canfor the same quarter last year, and in Can-ada \$2,906,520, against \$1,921,913 last year. Supreme Court has decided that the be-cetting of non union laborers is punishable

as a conspiracy.

The trouble with the negroes in Matagorda and P usoria Countles, Tex., is believed to be s. sled for the present, and the

Rousion light guards have returned. Oil-ver Shepherd, a mulatte, the leader of the negroes, has fied from the country. The account race for the America cup off Sandy Honk was won by the Volunteer over the Thistic with twelve minutes to represent the With This codes the recognition. spare on the 30th. This coded the races between the two yachts, the Volunteer winning bath. The Scotchmen were much ted, but admitted that their

A BIGHWAYMAN robbed two of the stage

W. J. Bunz, the defaulting treasurer of Galvesten County, Tex., has returned from a long sejourn in foreign lands and is pre-pared to stand his trial and atone for his

misdeeds.

The Pacific Investigating Commission anded its inquiry at New York on the 20th, adjourning subject to the call of the chair-

Tun Pacific Mail directors held a meeting at New York on the Sun and secepted the resignations of Directors Meyerbach and Vanderhoof, and selected Jaw Could and C.

Vanderhoof, and selected Jav Could and C.
P. Huntington to fill the varancies.
McKounsen, convicted of manslaughter in the Rev. Haddock killing at thous City, Iowas has been sentenced to four years' Imprisonment at Port Madison.
The house of Louis Ploight, an aged bachelor, who lived alone in the country near Duluth, Minn., was burned early the other morning. A few whitened bones in the rubs indicated that Ploight lost his life. He was in town the day before and drow \$1,800 from the bank. Foul play was feared.

feared.

Tan Graphic Preas Company, publishers of the Weeky Graphic, of Cincinnati and Chicogo, have assigned, with about \$45,000 assets and \$89,000 liabilities.

Heavy, fires are reported in the Sagleaw valley, Michigan, Io Oseoda Coonty all the property of the Potts Sait and Lumber Company was destroyed.

Five miners were falled by gas in the Boston colliery at Ashland, Pa., recently.

Louis Tasky and his two children whom he was trying to rescue were burned in

Louis Tasky and his two children whom he was trying to rescue were burned to death in his house at Tower, Minn., which recently took fice.

William A. Strong, ex-Secretary of State of Louisiana, has been sentenced to two years in the penitentiary and fixed \$4.250 for embersioment of State funds.

The report of General Crock on the recent trouble with Colorow and his tribe in Colorado puts the blame on the whites. Monte men and other gamblers were in the habit of swinding the Indians out of their horses and then basing the resisting back the animals. The immediate cause of healthies was an attempt to arrest Indians on alleged violations of the State Game laws.

ntine island near New York City were re-orted on the 1st. Seventeen cases re-Exonmous crops are reported in Manitoba. The wheat averaged 37 bushels to the acre; in some districts 37 bushels. The

railways are unable to move the immenranways are unable to more the immense surplus, but are straining their facilities to the atmost to do so.

Classiff house returns for week ended October I showed an average decrease of 16.5 compared with the corresponding week of last your. In New York the decreas

vas 22.7; in all other cities 1.8.
Discount was in active demand in Lor don during the week ended October L American securities showed a decided im-provement. Business was dull in Berlin

provement. Business was dult in Bernia and Frankfort, but was reported good at Paris, with an advance is prices.

A Paste occurred in Harris Theater, Cincinnati, on the night of the 1st, caused by a steam whistle blowing off at an adjoining factory. The panic was stopped by policehen who threw themselves upon the crowd, preventing what otherwise would have re-sulted in many casualties.

Judga Tenux, one of the counsel in the suit of Sura Althea Hill, in the suit for di-vorce against Wesater Sharon, has made on affidavit that one of Sharon's counsel had forcd Judge Sullivan a bribe to decide in Giaxpriss to an alarming extent is re-ported among the horses on the Crow reservation in Montana and steps are to be

aken by the Laterior Department to eradi ata the disease.

Tue public dobt statement shows a de-

rease during September of \$14,247,999, and ince June 3) of \$23,922,340. ROBERT GARRETT has cabled from Europe was well pleased with the outlook.

THE compulsation appointed under the Irish Land act to revise the rents has re-Honderson, two aged ladies, were struck by an express train near Columbus, O., the other evening, and both killed. They had tried to cross in front of the train.

Tun Baltimore & Ohio telegraph oper afors in New York struck recently sgains an order for Sunday work for women. To

SEVERAL Knights of Labor delegate from the East stopped in Chicago the other day and visited the Anarchists in jail. The bank at Bellevue, O., suspended rebad management. Depositors will lose HENRY CLEMENS, a Methodist

preacher, blow his head off at Millersburg ADDITIONAL DISPATCHES.

REV. Ms. Conros, a curate, murdered his ricar, Rev. Mr. Farley, by cutting his broat recently at Cretingham, Suffolk,

samed Wyndham, while crazed with re-Tag tieneral Assembly of the Knights of abor mot in convention at Minnespolis

Tun International Military Encampment was formally opened at Calcago on the M RAYY winds prevailed on the lakes or il. Several vessels were reported ted and ashere with scamen missing Hoo cholera is creating great hav

SECRETARY OF STATE BAYARD IS quotes samoao islands as long as American rights

n the 3d. A STRAT COW upset an accommrain on the Louisville, New Albany 8 Chicago road near Indianapolis recently, causing fatal injuries to a lady passenger

and serious injuries to the engineer SECRETARY and Mrs. Lumar returned to Washington on the 3.1 for the winter.
Foun new cases of cholora developed of the 51 at the New York City quarantine schmond, Va., bave made on assignmen

with heavy liabilities. Local creditors are secured for \$142,000. A SUMBER of Crow Indians, ofter return g to their reservation in Montana from an polition against the Piegans, became dehast and fired into the agency buildings. Proops reported the situation serious on he hi. Tue Utah Commission reports the Ed-

aunds bill a success in dealing with the MMS. AtMEE, the singer, died in Paris on he dd from the effect of a surgical opera-

Wan between Spain and Morocco FATRER O'LEARY, of St. Louis, in an Faters O'Least, of St. Louis, in an overtien on Patrick Sardhold at Louerick, Indand, avowed that he was a Socialist on I sobel at heart as was every Irishman. He denotes in the police as the vernite of Ireland and said they coased to be Irishman when they donned the Government uniform.

The case of the Chom out Bank of New York areas of the Chom out Bank of New York areas to the Chom out Bank of New York

against William Kissane Rogers in Inited States Court at San Francisco

BOILER EXPLOSION.

Four Persons Killed and Several Injured by an Explosion in St. Louis.

Heavy Gales and Fatal Disasters Reported on Lake Michigan-Train Wrecks.

Rapid Spread of Hog Cholera in Indiana-Ball Player Dead-Fire at Denver.

Br. Louis, Oct. 4.-Four persons were killed and several seriously wounded by the explosion of George P. Plants' Sour mill yesterday morning at 7:45 o'clock, Mrs. Thomas S. Rivers, wife of the fore-man, was blown from the boiler room across the allay into a room sixty feet from where the allay late a room sixty feet from where abe was standing. She was killed, as was her husband, who was burned under the debris. Fritz Kuhiman was also buried in the ruins and was taken out deed. Henry Tenne was instantly killed by the event and force of the explosion. Engineer Benjamin J. Eyers was seriously injured. Minnie Richman, a child of five years, had both legs broken, and is so injured that recovery is not probable. of five years, had both legs broken, and is so injured that recovery is not probable. A pove of the boiler flow 200 feet and crushed down upon the roof of H. C. Merer's two story bouse, crushing through to the cellar, demolishing the whole house. Another piece of the boiler smashed into an edjoining livery stable and pulled down a wall saw art of the roof. Mike Donnelly, a flagman of the Iron Mountain railway, on duty two blocks from the scene of the duty two blocks from the scene of the explosion, was knocked down, badly bruised, and possibly internally injured. Pat Hogan, a coal heaver, was un-leading coal near the boiler house, and was buried beneath the debris. He was takec out half an hour after the catas-trophe, and was badly cut and bruised about the head and had three ribs broken. The mud drum, weighing 1,000 pounds, crushed through the roof to the ceilar of John Burby's house. Every house in the neighborhood was more or less injured. The engineer can assign no cause for the disaster. He says the boilers were only two years old, and were recently thoroughly re-paired. They were supposed to be non-ex-

DIRACTERS ON THE LAKE.

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—A dispatch was received been yesterday stating that the
schooner City of Green Bay was ashore at South Havon, Mich., and had gone to pieces, all hands being lost but one. The captain's body had been recovered. The achooner was commanded by Captain P. W. Contello and owned by Mr. Reeve, of Kenosha, and Mr. Head, of Chicago. She carried a carry of account from deck bonds. ried a crew of seven men, four deck hands,

A large iron ore schooner, supposed to be the Havana, plying between Escanaba and St. Joseph, foundered seven miles north of Benton Harbor yesterday moraling. Three men are missing, including the captain and steward.

steward.

A special from Sand Beach, Mich., says the schooler Annie P. Grover, laden with 21,000 bushels of oats, from Chicago for Huron, is ashere on a rocky bottom at Port Hope. A tag is on the way to rescue. Both the hull and the cargo of the vessel are insured. The Canadian steamer Ark and consort Albion are ashere at Grindstone City. A heavy gale is blowing from the routhwest on Lake Huron. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 4.—Yesterday

morning an accommodation train on the Louisville, New Albany & Chicago railroad was wrecked at Salem in the cut north of striking a cow. The engine threw he from the track, but she fell back under the assenger ceach, throwing it off the tracit was badly broken up and all the passer ers were more or less injured. Mrs. John Ioppens, of Salem, was a rounly hurt in the adomen, it is feared fatally, and Conductor Vanname had several r.bs broken. Jamily of emigrants were also injured, the father having part of his scalp torn off.

OSWEGO, N. Y., Oct. 4 - A special trai a the Oswego & Phonix road from Syri cuse yesterday collided with a switch give near the eastern town limit. train crews jumped; the throttle was opened by the joit and the switch engine dashed forward through the town at the rate of seventy miles an hour. There wer many thrilling escapes at street crossing At West Uties street it struck and wreck loromotive, the fireman of which I'ad

a passenger train. Both engines were wrecked, but nobody was hurt. BOG CHOLERA. WARSH, Ind., Oct. 4.—The hog cholera which broke out in this county last month is rapidly spreading and apprehensions are felt for all the swine in the northern part of that county. In one neighborhood, five ics north of this city, 400 valuable hoghave ded in the last three weeks. Every ourge, but to no effect. The healthy an

scourge, but to no effect. The healthy animals appear most hable to attack.

As organ swirth.

PLEASANTON, Kam., Oct. 4.—The express train going south at Minni, six nules south of Pleasanton, at 1:15 p. m. yesterday, run off the south on a switch house left agent. said, to a switch being left open. The en-gine was turned over, with Engineer West and Fireman Leonard in the cab. Engineer West had his arm broken and Fireman Leonard as arm scalded and foot injured Trains were delayed soveral hours. LOCAL PRESENTS. COLLIDE. LANCASTES, PA., Oct. 4.—The Deliverille

& Conwango local feelgbts cellided at Hills-dale, near Conwango, yesturday morning. A number of cars were badly wreeked, and Engineer Krutz, of Parisburg, was buried near his engine and was killed. Figs. at DESVER. DESVER, Col., Oct. 4—Haynes & Co.'s

urniture store was partly destroyed, with is contouts, by fire yesterday. The prop-erty was valued at \$150,000. The damage will not exceed \$30,000.

DESVER, Col., Oct. 4 -- Davo Butler, the member of the Wichita Club who accidentally fell from a second story window at Leavenworth several weeks ago, died in this city yesterday from the effects of the lajuries received by the fall.

-Mother (reading letter) - "Your poor Uncle Rufus was traveling in vitzerland and an avalanche weighing 60,000,000 tons of lee and snow ried him 1,000 feet deep," Heartless Little Boy-"No flies on him, heh?" -Town Topics.

-Midnight Burgiar (sternly)-'Give me your watch!' fiumerous Mr. Poggs-'Certainty sir. There you are; it's a Waterbury.'' Burgiar (recoiling)-Great Heavens, man! do you take me for an organ grinder?"-The Colonel. -Omaha Mau-"Live in Arizona, ch!" Arisona Man-"Yes; been there for years." "How's business in Arizona?" "Wall, we're doin' pretty well with coaches." "Coaches?"

well with coaches."

"Yes; but train robbin's rather dull." Ontaka World. -A clerygman was benefing the other day that he had chull his church ntirely out of his own head." didn't know that the city authorities

EN ROUTE

The President and Party on the Western Tour-Reception at Indiacopolis and Terre Hauto-Arrivol at St. Louis. Indiacopolis and Terre Hauto-Arrivol at St. Louis. Indiacopolis and Indiacopolis and Indiacopolis. Ind., Oct. 2.—The President and party arrived here yesterday and although the day dawned with a drussling rain, a crowd, exceeded only by that which met Blaine, greeted him. As the procession fermed the clouds broke away and the sun came out. The streets were thronged with people and the party proceeded to the State House, where a platform had been erecited for the occasion, and there in the presence of about 25,000 people gathered around the place, Gordenor Gray introduced the President to the multime in a brief address. The President retude in a brief address. The President re-pied in a short address and the remainder of the visit was devoted to the usual handshaking. At Terre Haute mother large crowd greet:d the distinguished party.

St. Louis, Oct. 8.—The President and party arrived in this city late Saturday night, after a splendid run from Indianapolis to Terre Haute and thence to this city. At Indianapolis several hours were spent in receiving congratulations and witnessing the parade, and it was estimated that 25,000 persons were gathered about the State House when Governor Gray introduced the Prosident to the people. At Terre Haute immense crowds greeted the United States and of the State of New

resident, much enthusiasm being mani-ested all along the route. The President _rrived at East St. Leuis The President _rrived at East St. Leuis at 11:45 p. m., and alighted at the castern abutment of the bridge on the Illinois side of the river, where he was met by the citizens' committee. Mayor Francis accompanied the President and his wife and with a guard of twenty police the party started across the bridge at a brisk trot. The spearance of the party on the bridge was the signal for a burst of cheers and a glare of fireworks. The walks of the bridge were crowded with people who followed the carriages on the run. A banner stretched across the bridge at the Missouri line gave "Welcome to Missouri." At the entence to the city a dense mass of people almost blacked the road, but a charge of the mounted police cleared a way, and the cheers, already great, swelled into an ovation as the party great, swelled into an ovation as the party passed the gates at the western end of the bridge. The beauty of the city, resplead-ant in a perfect night illuminated by a myriad of lights protected by globes of searlet, green, unber, white and blue and decorated in profusion with bunting, opened to view as an Oriental festival. Be-fore the President bluzed a trainsparency of bimself, and on the streets to his left fore the President blazed a transparency of himself, and on the streets to his left hung the transparencies of Grant and Lincoln. As the carriages relied upon the grant's streets the horses started on a more rapid gait und the crowd swayed back to let them pass and then joined in the run to cheer them no. For a dozen blocks an unbroken line of people stood on either side and poured forth a volume of sound as one State Engineer and Surveyor by seclamatorics. Loaving the crowd behind the party tion and the convention adjourned sins dis-

and poured forth a volume of sound as one voice. Loaving the crowd behind the party turced from Washington avenue and drove out Lucas place to the house of Mayor Francis at Vandeventer place, whose guests the President and his wife remained till this morning.

THE PRESIDENT AT CHURCH.

St. Louis, Oct. 3.—In Vandevadter place, before the munsion of Mayor Francis, where the President and Mrs. Cleveland are quietly resting, a crowd collected early yesterday morning to catch a first glimpse of the city's guests. Shortly after the o'clock Mrs. Cleveland and his wife, as companied by Mayor Francis and wife, appeared, and were driven to the Washington Avenue Preshyterian Church. In the street at and near the church In the street at and near the church many people had assembled, but a way was easily made through the crowd, and as the

aditorium was accorded him. At the close of the service the President was escorted from the church immediately, the congregation remaining in their seats to allow easy ogress. The party were driven to Mayor Francis' residence, where they dived, and at three o'clock took a drive to Henry Shaw's famous botanical market reference.

garden, returning early. AN EXTRAORDINARY SWINDLER. An Old Man Arrested For Defrauding the

Government of Pension Money - His Swindle Lasts Mineteen Years. CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 2.—For nineteen years so old man has been defrauding the Government by collecting pensions for sol-diers' widows long since dead. The man He was known in Cieveland as James H. McGin-Hey, James Harvey, J. H. Mactin, L. Carpenter and H. B. Mason. He cause here over a year ago, and since then has been conducting a boarding-house and sulcon in the auturbs. Two weeks ago Pension Commissioner Slack discovered that a large number of widow pensioners who formerly lived at Quincy, Ill., hal apparently removed to Toronto, Can., and that James McGindley was attorney for all of them. A special examiner went to Canada, where he canniner went to cannia, where he learned that not one of the alleged widows lived either in Toronto or any where eise, as they Lai died years before. The examiner learned that pension drafts had been sent to Me-Gindley at Chicago, and thither he went-in Chicago be discovered that the drafts had been remailed to Cleveland, one to Newburg station. He came here last Sun-day and restorday McGindley called at Newburg station asked for and received a Chicago latter directed to Henry B. Maso He was arrested, and the letter was found to contain one of the pension drafts. The fived in Illmois and other Western States. To Hunt for Cont.

Missouni City, Mo., Oct. 3.—The citizens of Kenency, Clay County, have raised finite for the purpose of prospecting for coal, and the committee in charge of the work have secured the services of an experienced man from Kansas City to do the boring. of success, as two good veins of coal were found four miles from town recently.

The Pope's Title.

Rome, Oct. 2.—The Government policiare sciend at the shop of a render of religious objects a quantity of medals struck to commemorate the Pope's jubiled and bearing the inscription, "Pope Lee XIII. Potifox of Rex." The render of XIII. Positics of Rex." The render of them will probably protest against the action of the fleverument and thorities, and will draw attention to the fact that the law of guaranof annexation, and those from On-tario and Quebec gave a majority of tees recognizes the Pope's right to the title of sovereign. It has also been pointed out that Prince Binnarck, in his letter to Lee XIII, on the occasion of the Papat mediation in the Caroline Islands affair, addressed His Holineas as "Sire." Ridges tional Report.
Washington, Det. 3.—The report of the commissioner of Education for the flacal

nitherto characteristic of American educa-tion have been in general maintained dur-ing the year. Occasional matances of re-

STATE CONVENTIONS.

New York Democrats Meet in Convention at Saratoga and Cheose Candidates—Massetusetts Republican Convention.

Saratoga, N. Y., Sopt. 23.—The Democratic convention met yesterday, adopted a platform and nominated a ticket. After Chairman Bances had rapped the convention to order, forernor Dersheimer presented the report of the Committee on Resolutions, as follows:

"The unrecessary Foderal taxation of the

both. "We oppose all sumptuary laws. We be-

iteve that excise reveaues, like all proper local revenues, should be applied in lessen-ing local burdens and to the reduction of

local taxation."
The resolutions then indorse Governor Hill and take the t sual Democratic view of Hill and take the t sual Democratic view of questions concerning public fands, immigration, Ireland, canais, labor, etc.
Resolutions in memory of S. J. Tiblen, Horatic Seymour, the late Vice-President Hendricks, General McCielian and General Hancock were adopted. Resolutions industing the administration of the Treasury under Mr. Manning were also passed amid cheers. The planks of the platform relating to the Civil-Service, the canais and the liquor traffic were received with applicate and the whole platform was unanimously adopted. An attempt to add another reso and the whole platform was manimously adopted. An attempt to add another resolution was, amid laughter, referred to the Committee on Resolutions. The indersement of Governor Hill and President Chrehand was greeted with tremendous applause, continued for several minutes, though that in regard to the President was the most tumpitudes.

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Frederick Cook was renominated for

State Engineer and Surveyor by acclamation and the convention adjourned a ins dia.

Massacutserrs arrunticans.

Boston, Sept. 20.—After Chairman Bernen had called the Republican convention
to order at the Tremont Hoose yesterday
the Chairman of the Committee on Resolutions reported the following platform:

"Wo be leve in a protective tariff, recognizing the tenefits it brings to our country
by giving our people more varied industies, more constant employment and better
remuneration: furnishing an incentive for
the full development of our resources and

the full development of our resources and securing our market, the best in the world. "We favor liberal appropriations for the reconstruction of our navy, for internal im-provements, and for national aid to educa-tion, also pensions for disabled soldiers and sailors. To more further the question of a

owed to vote and have his vote counted We condemn the systematic suppression of the Republican vote in the Southern States and the recent unblushing election francis in cortain Northern States

"We piedge ourselves to maintain the existing Civil-Service law of this common-wealth. We approve of the National Civil Service law passed by a Republican Con-gress and demand that it be extended to ther departments not now under its pro We demand the constion of the con-

pulsory coivage of silver, the pussage of a national bankrupt law and protection of our fisheries interests without yielding any of our international rights.

of our international rights.

"Recognizing intemperance as the most international rights.

"Recognizing intemperance as the most intemperance of paupers or international degradation, we afficing our belief in the most thorough restriction of the liquor traffic and the enforcement of the law for its suppression."

The platform also favors the submission to a vote of the people of a prohibitory are meadment to the constitution. The rest deals with State matter. They were unanimously adopted, not one dissenting to voice being heard. voice being heard.

Mr. Hour then, in a brief address, inated Oliver Ames, of Easton, for Gor ernor, and the convention unanimously ac-cepted him by acclamation. J. Q. A. Brackett was nominated for Lieutenant

oror. Charles R. Ladd was then nemicate for Auditor. A. J. Waterman was now sated for Attorne General, after which ALASKA SEIZURES.

A Letter From the Attorney-General is Which the President Orders the Release of the Seized British Scalers. Ortawa, Out., Sept. 28.—The Government has just received the report of Mr. Desko, other draft was recovered at Brooklyn station. McGindler was held in \$1,000 Ortzwa, Ont., Sept.28.—The Government has just received the report of Mr. Dvako, bond and sent to jail. He says he has been defrauding the Government for nincteen years, and pension efficials say that he has received at least \$30,00 from the public treasury by means of his clever scheme. He is staty years old, and it is bottoyed has lived in litmes and other Western States. which has not been carried out to this day and in respect to which the Canadian Cov erament has often sent a strong protest t the mother country for transi WASHINGTON, Jan. 09.-I am directed by th

> all persons that me on therewith. A. H. GARLAND. Attorney-General. -A Canadian paper has been conducting a canvass on the annexation question. Of the 910 persons who xpressed an opinion, 800 favored and 110 opposed annexation. Most of the answers came from Nova Scotians, who were almost unanimous in favor

nearly two to one that way, -Huaband (dressing for an evening entertainment)-- "It seems a pitiable thing to me, my dear, that women should wear corsets. But women are veak creatures, at the best." "If you really wish me to go without one, John, I will." Husband (hasti-

Ho "If I was to ask you to marry me would you say that you would always be a shiter? She "No, George." He-Well, I do ask you to marry un." She-"No, Grorger but I won't be a nister to you, either." He "Thank you, thank you, thank you. The chang

A BOLD HIGHWAYMAN.

He Cooly Robe the Pressengers on Two
Stages in Tesas While Commending.
Them as Good Culrens For Nut Carrying Wespens.

Four Wonth, Tes., Oct. 1.—As the stage
bound south between Ben Angele and Bullenger was cutering Nichol's pasture, font
miles from San Angele yesterday, a man
mounted on a bay horse suddenly rose up
to the leaders of the team, and heeling a
forty-day at the dyiver, said: "Hait, will contiemen were ministers, added: "Well, I can pass you, I recken," and he passed them. Tom Latimer, of Brownwood, who also contributed, remarked to the highway-man: "Pretty easy for one man to de;" to which the robber answered: "Carrying distols is agin the law, you know. The logislature and that, and I see you feliers in't got nous."

in't got noun."
The robber kept the entire party standing a the read now for fully two hours, when e said: "It's time for the Angelo stage. he said: "It's time for the Angelo stage, and you just walk on and I will follow you." The passengers walked on, the robber again mounted, and when the other stage came is sight he galloped by and ordered the driver of the stage to stop. The same programme was carried out, and it is said that \$1,100 were obtained. He cut open the registered pouches and took the packages, putting them in saddle pockets. He then rode back to the passengers of the first stage, and throwing the watches to one of the men, said: "You can have these tickers. Now all of you skip." The passengers hustled into the stage and the highwayman, putting spurs to his horse,

pension to Mrs. Logan, recommending the adoption of that part that referred to Mrs. Logan's pension and the rejection of the balance on the ground that the matter had been fully covered by the action on the re-port of the Pension Committee. Under the operation of the previous question Vander voort a amendment was everwhelmingly detented and the report of the committee

was adopted by a vote of 318 to 273. The election of officers was then declared a order, and the following were the nominations for the Commander in Chief for the ensuing year: General Siscem, of New York, General T. Rea, ex-Governor George T. Anthony, of Kansas, and General E. P. Grier, of St. Louis Slocum received 133; Anthony, 66; Grier, 18; Rea, 254; Sherman, 1 and Warner, of Kannas City, 1. Rea was de-ciared elected. He was escerted to the platform by defeated candidates Authory nd Grier, and returned thanks to the en-

The rules were suspended and Nelson Cole, of Missouri, was elected senior vice commander: John C. Licalian, of New Hampshire, Junior vice commander; General Lawrence Donohue, Sergeant General; Rev. Edward Anderson, Chaplain-in-

THE PRIZE CUP.

The Vankee Stoop Volunteer Wins the Second Race and the Prize Cap.
Naw Yoas, Oct. 1.—The wind at the start n the second race between the Volunteer nd Thistie was blowing about twenty miles a bour. It maintained that velocity ad the way out, except during a period of per-haps twenty minutes, when it let down considerably, during which time the Thistle people claim that they were becalined, while the Volunteer held the wind. Really the contestants were equally afflicted. The

yachts rounded the outer mark like this; Volunteer, 2 hours, 26 minutes, 40 seconds; Thistie, 2 hours, 41 minutes. Thistle, 2 hours, 41 minetes.

The boats set spinnakers coming home, and the question as to whether the cutter could go fast enough before the wind to make up the aloop's gain in windward work was to be decided. The Volunteer had a lead of fully two and a half miles when the Thiatle rounded and that was not diminished very much on the run. The Thiatle was first to take in her spinnaker, but the Volunteer followed suit immediately. This more was occasioned by the fact that notther beat could make the lightship.

la the run home the wind let up as well. It dropped to ten miles an hour. The steamboats had much trouble in getting back to the fluish line on time to see the Volunteer seccessfully defend America's rup, as most of them had waited to see the Thistle round the outer mark, and that de-tained them fifteen minutes, but once underway for horse they maintained a jolly apped, and leaving the Thiatic far astern, they got there in time to see the American sloop creas the line a winner by minutes 48% seconds.

In Pavor of the Northern Pacific. Washington, Oct. 1.—The Secretary of the Interior has reversed the decision of the Commissioner of the General Land Of-fice of February, 1886, it the case of Donald McHae vs. the Northern Pacific. The question at issue was whether the North-ern Pacific had a grant of made from near Pershaul Dec. ero Facilie had a grant of sands from near Forthard, Ore., to Fuget Baund, Washing-ton Turritory, a distance of about forty miles. The Commissioner found that the company had no grant, but this the Secre-tary reverses, finding that the joint resolu-tion of Congress, approved May St. 1870, made a grant of land between the points. It is said that 1,500,000 acress are involved.

Camenou Mo. Sopt. 18.—August 10, 1885.
Mr. Dook ded from paralysis; July 15, 1867.
Baslin, the thirtenn-year-old son, paraed away, followed August 8, by Susin, the

PROHIBITION IN TENNESSEE

Negatives, Toom, Sept. 3). The election sends of the state of the state of an anisod-mont to the constitution problems of an anisod-mont to the constitution problems mannfacture or sale for use we a bevorage of interesting figures. It passed off quietly sill over the State, no discount of my kind be-

platoons of from five to fifty. The prohibition men were discouraged to the degree hat they deserted the polls. Then the ladies rullied, sent out for reinforce-tents of their sex and bravely stood in the breach, pleading and praying with voters ustil the polls closed. Even these maserablines who deprecate participation in politically women were forced to admire the bravery displayed by the ladies of Nashville yesterday.

Returns are incomplete. The Assertess has figures which indicate that the amondment has been defeated by from 10,000 to 16,000. The Antis claim 25,000 majority, but it will hardly reach that.

The Anti-Fredikannists carried Momphia y a majority of (202) out of a tipal vote of 2,011. Contesty district reliable come in sawly, but theirly County will amendment at all the voting preclucts in the city. Chattanoogs's official vote for the amendment was 1,880 for to 3,019 against.

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against.
The official vote of Nashville is: Fe the amendment, 3,981; against, 5,493. A MANIAC ENGINEER.

tage, and throwing the watches to one of the mander in the said: "You can have these the seasons and the part of the stage and the highwayman, putting spurs to his horse, turning in his saddle and firing two shots fint the sir, he was gone. He went in the direction of Point Rock. Sheriffs and possess from three counties are in persuit, it is said two passengers had pistois, but they were in their valises. The man was roughly dressed, of allm, medium height and had a red handkerchief about the lower part of his face. His gains are about \$2,500.

G. A. R. OFFICERS ELECTED.

General Res., of Minnessta, Chesen Commander-in-Chief-Leaving for Home.
St. Louis, Oct. 1.—Judge Res., of Minnessta, was elected Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Beptible on the first baliet by a majority of 24. The evacution of this city by the rank and file of the Grand Army began Thursday night, and yesterday the tented fields were deserted.

At the Eucampenetit the Committee on Il Hesolutiens reported back the resolution offered by Vanderroort in regard to the veiu of the Dependent Pension bill and a pension to Mrs. Logan, recommending the balance on the ground that the matter had been fully covered by the action on the report of the Pension Committee. Under the

TREASURY POLICY.

A Cabinet Meeting Held, that Nothing Definitely Known. Washington, Sept. 3t.—The last meeting of the Calnett prior to the President's departure for the West was held at the Weste meeting was regarded as an important one, as it was believed that the policy to be adopted by the treasury with regard to the surplus up to the time of the pasembling of Congress would be determined. The second lasted till about two o'clock. It was impossible to obtain any direct information as to the business transacted, except in the matter of the fisheries negotiations. Secretary Fairchild remained is confessence with the President about half and our after the adjournment. He planted the ence with the President about half as hearafter the adjournment. He positively disclimed to say any thing in regard to the
future financial policy of the Treasury Department, but from other sources it was
learned the President had left the matter
to the discretion of the Secretary, and there
was so prospect of any immediate change
of programme.

HOLY AND MORE HOLY.

A Couple of Preschers Have a Rough and Tumble Over the Truly Sauctified Ques-HANNISAL, Mr., Sept. 30.—At the "Santiffcation," or "Holiness" camp in this city Rev. J. A. Duapis, one of the evangularly preached a sermon on the subject of "Glori-fication." Rev. Robert Chiaholm took axceptions and called him to order, but the speaker continued. Chisholm, there-fore, mounted the rowlrum and began to speak. Each tried to cry the other down, and, failing in this, they clinched and each tried to pull the stuer off the platform. During the excitement aome one blow out the lights, and the meeting came to an abrupt termination. Each had the other arcested, and to-day at the trial Rev. Chisholm was fined to, which he mid, and Ray. Dennis Bill, but he was un abic to pay the fine, and now lies in juil in

описодинист. Liverneon, Sept. 29.—Consul Russell in caring for the American survivors and crew of the bark Ossis, which sailed for Phila-delphia from Japan, Angast 22. All went well till September 2, when it began to blow a hurricane. The foretopsall was carried away and afterward the maintop-sail. Then a tidal wave swept over her to the beight of thirty feet, breaking in both the fore and main latches, and all the Goors, windows and skylights, and taking away all the bouts. four scames were washed away as drawned. Five others were hadly injures Several had limbs broken. The vossel so filled with water, and commenced broken up. Both the fore and main musta were cut away, and the survivors lashed them selves to the top of the after house.

Train Robbers Foiled.

Bio Syntaga, Teg., Sept. 33.—From ples arriving to the east-bound Texas & affecting this morning it was harned it. Odessa an attempt was made to rob.